

Authorized Agents for the Journal.

JAMES M. REDMOND, Tarboro', Edgecombe county, N. C.

JOHN J. JOHNSON, Clinton, Sampson county.

JOSEPH R. KEMER, Bladen county.

DR. SHERWOOD, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county.

B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.

LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

Faded Again.

Once more we are without any mail north of Richmond, and even some of our own State papers which we have been accustomed to receive to-day (Friday) are missing. It is to be hoped that a better state of things will prevail after the establishment of the new arrangement which is to go into effect on the 1st of next month. With two mails a day between Washington City and this place, we may reasonably expect something like regularity; that is, if the Potomac will only consent to remain in a fluid state.

In looking over the Virginia papers we have remarked the tender solicitude, the almost paternal care, with which the Whigs of that State regard the affairs of North Carolina. Not one of them, from the biggest to the littles, omits a word of advice and direction with respect to the choice of our next Governor. They assert and swear by all that is holy, and several things that are unholy, that a Democratic Governor in North Carolina is a horrid affair—a very particularly horrid affair, and ought not to be. So they asserted in regard to Virginia. We hope they will be so polite as to communicate to our Whig friends in this State some of that surpassing tact by which they themselves contrived to be so beautifully whipped in the recent elections. It is about the only "Virginia influence" we want any thing to do with.

Noah Webster and Politics.

A late Spanish paper gravely informed the public that Noah Webster was Secretary of State, whereas there was some amazement among those who, having heard of his burial, had honestly believed him to be dead. But if the aforesaid Noah is not now and never has been Secretary of State, our friend of the Commercial, at least, is determined that he shall be a great political authority, and his dictionary an "English classic," from the perusal of which entertaining book the President is "fresh," and being so must be right upon all subjects. Such certainly is the tenor of our cotemporary's remarks in reply to our article upon the blunder made by the President in confounding *intervention* with *interference*.

We would venture to remark that the common sense of mankind has given to certain words when employed in a particular manner, or in connection with particular subjects, a definite and technical meaning, which is their only meaning in that connection, and that among the words which have attained such meaning or signification are those in question. *Intervention* as between nations has always been understood, and is now understood by everybody to mean an authoritative interference coupled with the assertion of a right to so interfere. *Intervention* as applied to Hungary is so understood, and we will venture to say that it has never been confounded with mere mediation or the tender of friendly offices.

Intervention is not *interference*. It claims no right to interfere. It calls in question no act of the government to which it is addressed. It implies no unfriendliness, but on the contrary it disclaims interference or question, and asks as a favor to a friend what it does not demand as a right due to a power. Offers of mediation are frequently made by friendly powers. France offered her's between this country and Portugal, and we believe some of our claims against the latter are now in the hands of Louis Napoleon for arbitration; but who ever called that *intervention*? and yet mediation is one of the definitions given to that word by Noah Webster.

If our really "venerable" cotemporary of the Commercial will only think a little he will see the absurdity of bringing up distorted dictionary definitions to decide political questions. We do not care much about the matter, but if we lay claim to anything it is to a knowledge of the words of the English language, and, without being "sapient," we are conscious of being right. As for the miserable sneer about patriots, Ireland, &c., let it pass; we never reply to such things, and they really do not deserve a reply. We are content with showing that the President's extreme fear of intervention led him to confound it with quite another thing. The rights and wrongs of the other parts of the subject we may or we may not discuss at some future period.

Our neighbor of the Herald lieth not our article upon *intervention* and *interference*. We have no right to find fault with him for not liking it; but he ought not to poke fun at our fun.

The fact as we stated it exists, and we know of nothing in our article to amend, unless it be its idleness, which we suppose is not as polished as it might be, but that is our misfortune.

As for the warm hearted Irishmen, spoken of by our neighbor, we know nothing about them. We intend to publish President Fillmore's reply to the delegation, and let it speak for itself. We certainly believe that the Irish adopted citizens have no wish to involve the country in anything improper, inconsistent or impolitic; but we have always been opposed to adopted citizens—natives of any country—acting in any separate capacity, or under any separate name, and if we lived a thousand years, should never help on, or encourage any association of "Irish citizens," or "German citizens," or any thing of the kind, and our remarks upon the President's course were instigated by no feeling upon the subject, but suggested solely by the facts of the case.

The steamship Niagara put into Halifax wharf of coal on the 4th inst., from Liverpool on the 17th ult.

The new constitution of France has been promulgated. It is a complete absolutism. By it the President is omnipotent. In his name justice is administered. In him is vested the pardoning power, and the authority to originate laws. He is to command the forces, may declare war, make treaties, and appoint senators and officials, who will have to swear obedience to the constitution, and acknowledge the power of the President to designate his successor.

Louis Napoleon is about to marry a Princess of Sweden. She is very rich—has millions of charms.—The National Guards gave up their arms quietly, and the regular force under the command of the President, is the only armed body in France. A model republic!

At a grand Ministerial Ball recently given at Vienna, the American and Turkish representatives were purposely omitted from the list of invitations, as an indication of the displeasure of the Austrian government with the course pursued by their respective countries towards Kossuth.

Jenny Married.

Woe unto Babylon, its suburbs and the adjacent rural districts. The poetry of the affair is all knocked on the head. Jenny is married and is now Frau something or other, ending with Smith or Schmidt. We no longer the Divine Jenny, and, instead of bewitching enthusiastic audiences, will now attend to her household duties—and nurse the babies after a while, like a sedate vrow ought to do. Oh, thunder and small beer!

The Herald gives some facts from the report of the Engineer of the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad, from which we learn that it is expected that forty miles of the road on the western end will be finished by 1st July. We also learn, that all the unfinished work between Brunswick river and the State line is under contract, and will be finished in time for the rails. Contracts have been made for trestle-work and bridges. One of Crane's patent steam pile-drivers has been ordered for the construction of the pile bridging over Eagle's Island, Big Creek, and the White Marsh, and is expected to arrive in a few days. A contract has been entered into for sinking the foundations of the piles for the bridge over the Great Pee Dee River, according to Dr. Potts' Patent Pneumatic principle. The road will not come along the causeway, but will strike the river above town, and come down along the bank to the passenger's depot, opposite town. The road is getting along, but we cannot draw from anything published, when it is likely to be done. 7,000 tons of iron are on their way.

Norfolk and Annexation.

Some of the Norfolk papers, incensed at what they consider the neglect of the Virginia Legislature, are clamorous for secession from the "Old Dominion" and annexation to North Carolina. They say that while paying the second largest tax of any city or town in the State, Norfolk is totally forgotten in all the schemes of internal improvement that have been projected. Of course it is only a splutter, as such an event is impossible, without the consent of Virginia, and that will hardly ever be given, even were North Carolina desirous of accepting the transfer.

Mrs. Berrien, wife of Senator Berrien, of Georgia, died at Savannah on Monday last.

The net amount subject to draft in the Treasury of the United States on the 26th ult., was \$12,126,745 80.

A Bill has been reported in the Virginia Legislature, authorizing a loan of one million in State bonds, to enable AMBROSE THOMPSON to establish a line of Steamers between Richmond and Europe.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FEB. 5, 1894.

A meeting of a number of the citizens of Wilmington was held this evening, in pursuance of notice, at the office of the Magistrate of Police, to take into consideration the propriety and best mode of adopting measures for the alleviation of the wants of the poor and needy females, widows and orphans of this community.

The meeting was organized by calling Mr. T. Loring to the chair, and the appointment of Mr. D. McKee as secretary. After a few remarks from the chairman and other gentlemen, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of Five be appointed to form a plan of organization of "The Wilmington Relief Society," and that they report at a future meeting to be called by the chairman of their own body.

Resolved, That the committee consist of the following gentlemen, viz: W. C. Howard, Miles Ceston, O. G. Parsley, Henry Nutt and John S. James, Esqrs. On motion and seconded, A. H. Van Bokelen and B. S. Koonce, Esqrs., were added to the committee.

On motion and seconded, the following resolutions were adopted: That the Editors of the several papers in town be requested to publish these proceedings.

T. LORING, Chairman.

D. McKee, Secretary.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3.

IN SENATE.—To day numerous petitions were presented against the transportation of the mails, and the performance of official duties on Sunday. Petitions were also presented for the increase of the salary of the District Judge of Florida.

The bill for the appointment of a Superintendent of Indian Affairs for California, was ordered to be engrossed.

A resolutions was adopted, enquiring into the expediency of limiting the term of military appointments. The bill to enforce discipline in the Navy by corporal punishment, was taken up and debated.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—Mr. Cabell of Florida, spoke on the Bounty Land Bill. In the course of his speech, he took occasion to refer to the compromise measures of the last session of Congress; and to the position of the Whig party with regard to the general national questions of the day. He contended that the Whig party was the only true conservative party in the country.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 4.

IN SENATE.—Mr. Clarke's resolution on the subject of Intervention, was postponed till Monday. Gen. Cass will speak on the question Tuesday.

A memorial was presented from Commodore Wilkes, asking an appropriation of \$50,000 to fit out an expedition in search of Sir John Franklin.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—The House passed the bill in discussing the bill giving the public advertising to newspaper offices.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 5, 1894.

SENATE.—The Senate was engaged, to-day, in discussing the printing of the census.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—The Land Warrant Bill occupied the attention of the House during the session of to-day.

New Episcopal Church in Wilmington.

We understand that at the last meeting of the Wardens of the St. James Church, of this town, it was fully resolved to form another Parish, and erect a new Church edifice. The site selected for the building by the friends of the enterprise, as the most desirable location for the object in view, is at the North-eastern corner of Red Cross and Third Streets. Perhaps we shall not violate any rule of propriety in stating that the means for the purchase of the lot were generously furnished by our esteemed and venerable fellow citizen Dr. A. J. DeRosier, Sr., whose devotion to the interests of the Church have been signally manifested on former occasions.

Measures are in progress for the speedy construction of the work. The building, we believe, is to be of brick, of a substantial and ornamental character.—The cost will probably be from 12,000 to 15,000 dollars.—Herald, 7th inst.

Marriage of Jenny Lind.

Boston, Feb. 5.—Jenny Lind was this morning married to Otto Goldschmidt, Pianist, of Hamburg, at the residence of S. G. Ward, Esq., her banker, in this city. She was married after the Episcopal service by the Rev. Dr. Wainwright, in the presence of Ex-Governor Everett, N. J. Bouditch, her legal adviser; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ward; and the Swedish Consul. Mr. Goldschmidt had performed with her at several of her recent concerts. They will reside for the present at Northampton, Mass.

FEMALE CHANGES.—Under this title, that queer paper, the Albany Dutchman, has the following queer bit of moralizing, the truth of which is almost universal in civilized countries:

"From the ages of twelve to fifteen, the changes which take place in a female are greater than those which take place in the male between twelve and twenty. Till a girl gets in her teens she is as noisy and fond of fun as her brother—the only difference between the two being the quality of the hair and the length of their flannel. Three years after this—Presto! what a change! The school-girl of yesterday has become a young lady; the hoop has been superseded by the corset; the doll by the picture book; her former playmates are looked upon as 'mere boys.' About these days she also becomes more tidy and reserved. Her tresses no longer wander in the wind, but are done up a la Jenny Lind. The noise that she used to make has sunk to sentiment, while her love of music and moon-light has quite driven from her head all recollection of the old cellar door she used to slide down on. Queer, isn't it?"

A society has just been formed in Dublin for the preservation and publication of the ancient melodies of Ireland.

A LEGAL CONTRADICTION.—The only day of the week in which the sheriff's officer has no power over the poor debtor is on Sunday—and this is most curious—(though I am far from complaining of it)—for Sunday is essentially, in the eye of the English law, the day of a rest.—Briefings.

From the National Intelligencer.

M. Kossuth and Mr. Clay.

The interview between M. Kossuth and Mr. Clay has excited a general interest in the country, and the reports of it hitherto given to the public have been somewhat inaccurate, and, at the best, imperfect.

The company present on the occasion consisted of Senators Cass, Jones of Tennessee, Mr. Fendall of this city, and the Hon. Presley Ewing of Kentucky. The last named gentleman has been induced, at the instance of several persons, and with the consent of Mr. Clay, to give a more extended and careful report of the interview, and especially of Mr. Clay's remarks, which we publish below, and which may be regarded as authentic, having, besides the authority of Mr. Ewing, the sanction of Senator Jones, by whom the report has been examined and approved.

M. Kossuth was introduced by Mr. Cass at about three o'clock.

On being presented to Mr. Clay, who rose to receive him, "Sir," said he, "I thank you for the honor of this interview."

"I beg you to believe," said Mr. Clay, interrupting him, "that it is I who am honored. Will you be pleased to be seated?"

After the mutual interchange of civilities, "I love you, sir," said Mr. Clay, "an apology for not having acceded before to the desire you were kind enough to express to me, that I should be permitted to see you, my health has been so feeble that I did not dare to hazard the excitement of so interesting an interview. Besides, sir," he added with some pleasant, "your wonderful and fascinating eloquence has mesmerized so large a portion of our people, wherever you have gone, and even some of our members of Congress," waving his hands towards the two or three gentlemen who were present, "that I feared to come under its influence, lest you might shake my faith in some principles in regard to the foreign policy of this Government which I have long and constantly cherished. And in regard to this matter, you will allow me, I hope, to speak with that sincerity and candor which becomes the interest the subject has for you and for myself, and which is due to us as the votaries of freedom. I trust you will believe me, when I tell you that I entertain ever the liveliest sympathies in every struggle for liberty, in Hungary, and in every country. And in this, I believe, I express the universal sentiment of my countrymen. But, sir, for the sake of my country, you must allow me to protest against the policy you propose to her. Waiving the grave and momentous question of the right of nations to possess the despotic power, and the nations, for the enforcement of international law, or of the right of the United States to dictate to Russia the character of her relations with the nations around her, let us come at once to the practical consideration of the matter. You tell us yourself, with great truth and propriety, that were sympathy, or the expression of sympathy, cannot advance your purposes. You require material aid.

And indeed it is manifest, that the mere declaration of sympathy, or the expression of it, by the President, or of the public, would be of little avail, unless we were prepared to enforce those declarations by a resort to arms, and unless other nations could see that preparation and determination upon our part. Well, sir, suppose that war should be the issue of the course you propose to us, could we then effect any thing for you, ourselves, or for the cause of liberty? To transport men and arms across the ocean in sufficient numbers and quantities to be effective against Russia and Austria would be impossible. It is a fact which perhaps may not be generally known, that the most imperative reason with Great Britain for the close of her last war with us, was the immense cost of the transportation and maintenance of troops and the maintenance of war in such a distant theater, and yet she had not perhaps a single ship of war, and she had not a single merchant ship, capable of transporting more than a few hundred men across the ocean. To transport men and arms across the ocean in sufficient numbers and quantities to be effective against Russia and Austria would be impossible. It is a fact which perhaps may not be generally known, that the most imperative reason with Great Britain for the close of her last war with us, was the immense cost of the transportation and maintenance of troops and the maintenance of war in such a distant theater, and yet she had not perhaps a single ship of war, and she had not a single merchant ship, capable of transporting more than a few hundred men across the ocean. 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